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remembering some unpleasant, not to say embarrassing, situations brought about by not too intellectual officers, we advise every lawyer to be able to give points to his sheriff if need be. So, also, it is often puzzling to know just how to secure a binding acceptance of service, and just what is the effect of service upon a non-resident defendant. Mr. Alderson sets out this information with lucidity and precision. To every lawyer, and especially to every young lawyer, we unhesitatingly commend the book.

*The Road Rights and Liabilities of Wheelmen.* By George B. Clementson, of the Wisconsin Bar. Price 50 cents. Chicago: Callaghan & Co., 1895.

The bicycle as a means of locomotion has evidently come to stay. This essay is therefore opportunely published to define the status of the wheel and to give information to riders of their rights and duties in respect to the public highway. Mr. Clementson has made a successful and exhaustive collection and digest of the decided cases and where there are none upon important points he has ably reasoned from analogy. We commend the book to every wheelman.

*Hand-book of Criminal Procedure.* By William L. Clark, Jr. Sheep; 562 pages. Price, \$3.75. West Publishing Co., St. Paul, 1895.

The Horn-book Series is rapidly increasing, and will soon form a most satisfactory students' library. Mr. Clark, under the above name, contributes the seventh in the series. We have had time to give the book but a cursory examination, but are led from that to believe that it possesses the same merit that characterizes his work on criminal law, which we have examined with great care, and upon which we have before favorably commented. The author has divided the subject into fifteen chapters, in which he covers the entire field of criminal procedure. Among the more important are those devoted to a discussion of the apprehension of person and property; the preliminary examination; the mode of accusation; the pleadings, and the trial and verdict. We regard this volume as a most fitting companion volume to its predecessors. It possesses the same admirable features—black letter formulations of the fundamental doctrines, followed by the author's amplifications, which are supported by citations from carefully selected cases. Our own use of other volumes of this series, printed in this novel and original manner, leads us to warmly recommend them to law students, as the principles and rules are